

Terms, \$2.00, strictly in advance. } NO. 50.
Office, No. 11 Cornhill, Boston.

“As a bishop, he was diligent and zealous, but not remarkably successful. In a literary point of view, he went backward rather than forward, after his elevation. He himself is indeed reported to have said to a friend, ‘How strange it is, that men can do nothing after they once put on lawn sleeves.’”

[illegible]

Poetry.

For Zion's Herald.

OUR RETURNED SOLDIER.

By Mrs. E. C. CARDER.

Not as he went forth

To the rough battle fray,

In manhood's first prime,

His face as home to-day.

The dream of his youth

Seems distant and dim.

The whole world has changed

In aspect for him.

The mother's fond eyes,

Long heavy with tears,

Now brighten with smiles

As his footsteps echo here.

To the voice of his youth

All her heart is given.

In the brave soldier's hall,

She sees her boy still.

The warrior's proud badge

He will wear to his grave.

The wreck of the arm

Uplifted to save

The country he loved,

The home he served,

The liberty sweet

Of our heritage dear.

O, and Gethsemane!

Thy blood-sprinkled plain

May bloom with red verdure

And beauty again;

But brave hearts are gathered

All peaceful and glad

To their sleep in the valley,

Their rest on the hill.

Draw men who stood up

In the best of the fight,

Who gave up their lives

For truth and the right;

Ah, shall the life current

Shall the life current

We will not let go,

Those heroes at rest!

In an attic.

By Mrs. ELIZABETH ARNER.

This is my attic-room. Sit down, my friend;

My swan's nest is high and hard to gain;

The stairs are long and steep, but at the end

The rest repays the pain.

For here are peace and freedom; room for peace

Or silence, as may suit a cheerful mood;

Society's hand by laws do reach

This lofty altitude.

You hapless dwellers in the lower rooms

See only brick and sand and windowed walls;

But here, above the dust and smoky gloom,

Heaven's light shines down on you.

So early in the street the shadows creep

Your sight begins to dim, and you behold

The purpling hills, the white horizon's sweep,

Flooded with sunset gold.

The day comes earlier here. At morn I see

Along the roof the eldest anemone peep—

I live in daylight, limitless and free,

While you are lost in sleep.

I catch the rustle of the maple leaves,

I see their breathing branches rise and fall,

And hear, from their high perch along the eaves,

The highest-sung of angels call.

Far from the parlor with its gorgeous crowd

I sit alone, with my own thoughts to feed;

I have true friendship with the stars and clouds

And love to watch the birds.

So all walk step ways, in grief and night,

Where every step is full of toil and pain,

May see, when they have gained the sharpest height,

It has not been in vain:

Since they have left behind the noise and heat—

And, though their eyes drop tears, their sight is clear:

The air is pure, and the breeze is sweet,

And the blue heaven more near.

Atlantic Monthly.

Family Circle.

FAMILY CIRCLE—HINTS ONLY.

By Rev. JOHN TODD, D.D.

CHILDHOOD.

I am speaking of those whose children are young

—with characters unformed, with faculties undeveloped.

Don't drop the paper saying to yourself: "I

can't get on with this child."

I can help you to get on with this child.

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Temperance.

TWENTY REASONS FOR ABSTAINING

FROM INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

1. Because, as porter, gin, rum, brandy, &c., all

contain a spirit which is calculated to derange the

human system.

2. Because none of these drinks, as an habitual

beverage, are ever useful, but always injurious to

the health and to the moral and intellectual faculties,

both young and old, have been ruined by them.

3. Because drunkenness is a besetting sin, and

leads to idleness, quarrelling, swearing, fighting,

stealing, adultery, murder, and almost every other

sin, and finally to eternal misery.

4. Because drinking produces poverty, bankruptcy,

destruction of property, loss of reason, disease, and

premature death.

5. Because a great deal of valuable time, labor,

and capital are wasted upon making,

selling, and drinking of these drinks.

6. Because over seventy millions of money, being

more than the whole revenue, are annually expended

upon them in the United Kingdom, which ought to

be laid out in food and manufactures.

7. Because nearly six millions of bushels of good

grain are annually destroyed in this Christian land to

make these liquors, while the markets are high and

many of the poor are in desperate want.

8. Because intemperance obstructs the progress of

civilization, education, the religion of Jesus, and every

virtuous and useful enterprise.

9. Because abstinence is sure and safe, but drinking

moderately is dangerous, and has led to all the

drunkenness in the world.

10. Because I do not want to be a drunkard, or to

be a witness to the ruin of others.

11. Because I like to join those who are exerting

themselves to promote the temporal and spiritual reformation

and happiness of man.

12. Because it is important to set a safe example

of perfect sobriety to our children, friends, and associates.

13. Because it is our Christian duty to deny our-

selves, even of lawful things, to promote the happiness

of others.

14. Because while millions, in time and eternity,

have repented of drinking, not one ever repented of

abstinence. (See Jer. xxix. 13; Luke i. 15; Rom. xiv. 21; Prov. x. 1.)

15. Because I should be ashamed to taste, or to

handle, or keep in my house, the article which is fill-

ing the land with disease, vice, poverty, misery,

lamentation and grief.

16. Because total abstinence, as a human instru-

ment, will cure the drunkard, and prevent the moderate

drinker from becoming such.

17. Because those who are endeavoring to obtain health,

wealth, and happiness, and better fitted to perform

my duty to God and man.

18. Because total abstinence removes one great

stumbling-block to the reception of the gospel of

Christ in the heart.

19. Because it will enable me, through grace, to

devote more of my time and property to promote the

temporal and spiritual welfare of my fellow-creatures,

and the glory of the great Jehovah.

Miscellany.

MR. LINCOLN'S DAILY LIFE.

But did not visit the White House to examine its

furnishings, or even to linger long in its charming

interior, but he was there for a purpose.

Sumner, who had been in the city for some time,

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Advertisements.

INDIAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE. OFFICE, No.

50 Broad Street, Boston.

Dr. GREENE, M.D., Superintendent Physician.

This institution was established for the cure of Diseases

of the Indian race, and is situated in a healthy and

pleasant location. It is open to all Indians, and to

all who are afflicted with any of the diseases of the

Indian race, and who are unable to obtain relief

elsewhere. It is open to all who are afflicted with

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